

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

Published every evening (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning by The Missouriian Association, Incorporated, Columbia, Mo.

Address all communications to THE DAILY MISSOURIAN, Columbia, Missouri.

Office: Virginia Building, Downstairs. Phone: Business, 55; News, 274.

Entered at the postoffice, Columbia, Mo., as second-class mail.

City: Year, \$3.50; 3 months, \$1.00; month, 35 cents; copy, 5 cents. By mail in Boone County: Year, \$3.00; 6 months, \$1.75; 3 months, 90 cents. Outside of Boone County: Year, \$4.00; 3 months, \$1.25; month, 40 cents.

National Advertising Representatives, Carpenter-Scheerer Co., Fifth Avenue Building, New York; Peoples Gas Building, Chicago.

AMERICANS ALL

"We shall, happily, still have an opportunity to prove that friendship in our daily attitude and actions towards the millions of men and women of German birth and native sympathy who live amongst us and share our life, and we shall be proud to prove it toward all who are in fact loyal to their neighbors and to the Government in the hour of test. They are, most of them, as true and loyal Americans as if they had never known any other fealty or allegiance. They will be prompt to stand with us in rebuking and restraining the few who may be of a different mind and purpose."

Let these sentences from President Wilson's message epitomize all that we feel toward American citizens of German birth. They are now wholly Americans, and the true native kindness and courage of the German people, though not of their autocratic government, can and will be utilized by this country in time of need.

The true contribution of the German people to civilization will be found here in this country. In these United States will German love of liberty flourish, even though it be denied in Germany.

We have full trust in our German-Americans. We are now Americans all.

Now is the time for the United States to be just what the motto under the eagle says it is "E Pluribus Unum"—one from many!

The next big push will be that of lawn-mowers.

"BUT HE WAS RIGHT"

The announcement by the President that the United States will make war against the German government and not the German people makes particularly timely a little sonnet Louis How has written. Its title is "Epitaph for a German Soldier," and the verse is found in Mr. How's recent collection of lyrics and sonnets, "The Hidden Well."

"He thought his country right and loved her well,
He marched a hundred miles on bleeding feet,
And crouched in puddles with a crust to eat,
A bloody crust that had a powder smell.
"He sang to drown the roaring of a shell;
The vision in his eyes was very sweet,—
He saw a flower-bordered German street,—
And with a clean French bullet wound he fell.
"And those who loved him never are to know
If he was even shoveled in a trench,
Grotesque and grim, who was their fair delight.
"From that sweet seed but recollections grow,
Without a ray of hatred for the French,
He fought for what was wrong, but he was right."

The patriotic demonstration in cities and towns throughout the length and breadth of the land should give the President assurance that conscription will never have to be resorted to in this country.

FIGHTING A GOOD FIGHT

The library measure has been defeated, but its supporters have fought a good fight.

The small number of votes by which the mill tax proposition was refused by the people of Columbia indicates that the sentiment in favor of a public library is growing. This is not a time to be discouraged. Columbia needs a public library, and a large number of its citizens appreciate this fact. For this reason, the

present election should merely be the beginning of another and a larger campaign.

The present support given the mill-tax measure was not quite enthusiastic enough—too much was left to the few. The next campaign should include every man, woman and child within the city limits and should be educational in a measure for those who do not realize the need of a public library.

There should be more mass meetings and more get-together sessions. The campaign should be long and well planned.

Columbia will have a public library eventually, even though only by continuous agitation.

A pacifist used his fists on Senator Lodge in Washington Monday, and Cobb and Herzog started a baseball players' free-for-all a few days ago. Gentlemen, the recruiting offices are open.

ENTER—THE UNITED STATES

Neutrality for the United States with respect to Germany, is over. The act of Congress declaring that a state of war exists between these nations has definitely determined that point.

Germany, upset by rioting within, retreating from hard-earned positions gained early in the war, unable to get food to its subjects and with an uncertain crop at home, now faces the fact that a new and powerful enemy is about to add moral and physical support to the powers against it.

The United States enters the great conflict reluctantly. Every effort has been made to avoid open rupture with the Imperial German Government. But the pursuance of the ruthless submarine warfare, the taking of American property and lives, the utter disregard for international law—these are the things that not only justify our entering the war but demand it.

Enter, the United States. May its step see the end of Hohenzollernism and the iron rule in Germany. May its entrance see an early termination of the great conflict. May its part be one that will add to its prestige in the pages of history.

God save the United States of America!

Journalism Student With Chautauqua.

Leonard Coatsworth of Mexico, Mo., a junior in the School of Journalism, has obtained a position as cashier for the Ellison-White Chautauqua Company and has left Columbia for Kansas City, preparatory to beginning the trip. The circuit, which begins next week at Orange, Tex., will last five months and will cover Texas, California, Washington and other Western states.

THE OPEN COLUMN

A public forum for the discussion of things worth-while. Articles should be short and signed by the writer, as proof to the editor of good faith. Signatures will not necessarily be published.

Are the People for War?

Editor the Missouriian: The last time the free and self-governing American people voted on the question of war, the decision was, "No!" Last November Woodrow Wilson was elected President because it was said of him, "He kept us out of war."

Since then there has been no record of the people's opinion, no vote upon the matter. Nevertheless the United States is now at war. Cannot a double interpretation of the President's ringing war message be made with this one point at issue? Differentiating between the German government and the German people, he said:

"We have no quarrel with the German people. We have no feeling towards them but one of sympathy and friendship. It was not upon their impulse that their government acted in entering this war. It was not with their previous knowledge or approval."

"It was a war determined upon as wars used to be determined on in the old, unhappy days, when peoples were nowhere consulted by their rulers and wars provoked and waged in the interest of dynasties or of little groups of ambitious men, who were accustomed to use their fellowmen as pawns and tools."

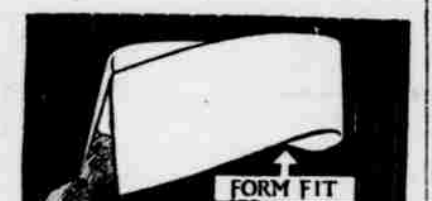
Substitute for the "dynasties" and "little groups of ambitious men" the terms "public opinion of the East" and "munitions manufacturers," and how apt a comparison we may have!

Is the heart of the nation in this war? Have the people rightly been consulted on this matter?

Washington, D. C., is in a poor locality. Public opinion in the East isn't worth much any more, ever since the South and West elected Wilson for his second term and decided in favor of peace.

Congress is with the President—at least outwardly—but in most cases the congressmen have had no complete poll of sentiment among the people they represent. This is especially true of the western congressmen, who are far from their constituents.

Eliminating these, we have remaining the press, the real and effective government. Most of the nation's newspapers are for war. Our one



THE TALBOT ARROW Form Fit COLLARS are curve cut to fit the shoulders perfectly 15¢ each 6 for 90¢ Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

hope is that they have interpreted aright the temper of the people, that their vote has been the vote of the people regarding the war.

The President wants this war; Congress wants this war; the press wants this war. Where do the people stand, five months after the national election day?

GREENS JOLT THE OLD H. C. OF L.

If the Labor is Not Counted, Dandelions are a Cheap Sort of Food.

"Missus Turnah, has yo all had any dandelions yet? I had a fine mess o' green fo' dinna mahsef today." This "over-the-fence" conversation is now heard among the negro women since the dandelions, or weeds as some call them, lifted their yellow heads from almost every front yard or back lot.

One sure sign of spring in any locality is the appearance over night of the dandelions. One of the favorite dishes of the negroes is the greens made from this plant. Some white people like them, if only someone else will dig them from the earth. Dandelions are enjoyed by some even more than the cultivated spinach. The appearance of these plants heralds a lowering of the high cost of living to some families.

Many negro women can now be seen in dandelion patches with their buckets or baskets and pruning knives. The early dandelions are tender and palatable, but as they get older they lose their tenderness and no longer serve as food.

Journalism Teachers to Chicago. Dean Walter Williams and Prof. Frank L. Martin, of the School of Journalism, left yesterday for Chicago, where they will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. They will return Saturday.

Broadway Odeon

The Little House With the Big Show TODAY

Viola Allen and Richard Travers in "The White Sister"

6 acts. As a book and as a play "The White Sister" created a sensation. The pictures are superb, the costumes correct in every detail. The scenes are laid correctly as to atmosphere. Nothing missing; see it and be convinced.

FRIDAY Burr McIntosh in "My Partner" A masterpiece in 5 acts; also Helen Holmes in "The Lass of the Lumberlands"

SATURDAY An all-star cast in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" produced by same company as "David Copperfield." Also two comedies. First Matinee begins at 2 p. m.

Real money given away every night

M. U. WOMEN TO WASHINGTON

Three From Columbia Will Attend Biennial Convention of Alumnae.

The University of Missouri will be well represented at the biennial convention of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae which will meet in Washington, D. C., April 9 to 16. Miss Eva Johnston, adviser of women, will attend. Miss Ruth Rollins, who left Monday night, is the delegate of the branch here. Miss Louise Nardin will attend as counselor of the Central Missouri branch. Miss Nardin will leave tomorrow for Kansas City, where she will talk Saturday afternoon at a party for the seniors of the Kansas City high schools given by the University alumnae.

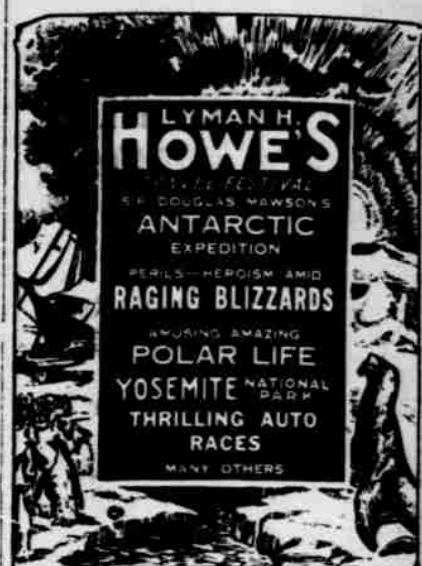
Mrs. L. L. Bernard, who now is teaching at Mount Holyoke College, West Hadley, Mass., has been asked to attend.

Prof. Wrench to Take Extension Trip.

Prof. J. E. Wrench of the history department has gone on a trip for the Extension Division of the University. Professor Wrench will talk on the "Fundamental Problems of the War." His tour will include Aurora, Pierce City, Monett, Carthage, Webb City and Joplin.

Columbia Theatre

April 10



PRICES: 25c, 35c, 50c Boxes 75c

Seat Sale on Monday 9 a. m.

A.R. LYON'S Easter Specials

NICE FRESH BEETS RADISHES RHUBARB CABBAGE CAULIFLOWER LETTUCE SPINACH

Cream Fish Flakes, can 12 1-2c
Extra Fine Sardines packed in Olive Oil, can 12 1-2c
Clams, 25c sellers, 2 for 35c
Clam Juice, 25c sellers, 2 for 35c
Lamb Tongues in glass 15c 2 for 25c
Sliced Cling Table Peaches 15c
Olives, quart 35c 3 for \$1.00
Oranges, per dozen 15c

PHONE 303



Watch the smile that goes 'round the table when Mother's Bread is served

This nutritious loaf is the best health-food for everybody. Take a fresh lease of life by following this advice—Eat More

Mother's Bread

This delicious bread is as healthful as exercise and fresh air. Appetite and Mother's Bread go hand in hand. Sickness and Mother's Bread are strangers.

If everybody would eat lots of Mother's Bread and less meat and other heavy foods, everybody would be better off physically and mentally.

Eat Mother's Bread—the Real Staff of Life.

At Your Grocers

B. Gentsch Bakery

THE MODERN BAKER

Phone 1164

18 N. Ninth St.

Easter Plants and Flowers

For the accommodation of our patrons who desire to select Easter Flowers and Plants, we will have a complete display at Palmer-Johnson's Hardware Store on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Columbia Floral Company

Phone 920

"BEFORE EASTER" SALE
COATS, SUITS AND WAISTS

Every garment shown is very desirable, excellent style and well made from fine materials and at prices which you can't help but appreciate.

Ladies' Wool Poplin, Velour and Serge Suits

\$20.00	values now	\$15.00
16.50	"	14.00
15.00	"	12.50
12.50	"	10.00
10.50	"	8.00

Ladies' Coats in Many Styles and Colors

\$20.00	values now	\$15.00
16.50	"	14.00
15.00	"	12.50
12.50	"	10.00
10.50	"	8.50

Ladies' embroidered Georgette Crepe Waists - \$2.98
Jap Silk Waists, many designs - \$1.98

BOONE MERCANTILE CO.
"JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE"